ADVICE TO FRESHMEN—Marie Larsen, who lives with r parents in Wymount Village, is only two, but she has e right idea. Freshman primaries will be Tuesday from a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Daily Universe

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Banyan Wins All-American Honors In National Collegiate Competition

BRIGHAM Young University's 1956 yearbook, the Banyan, has received All-American rating in competition with colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Banyan received the highest score in its class for colleges of 7,000 or more enrollment.

John Marlow, Blackfoot, Ida., was editor of the book and is also editing the 1957 Banyan.

Last All-American rating by the Banyan was in the early 1940s, according to Dr. Oliver R Smith, publications chairman. The BYU yearbooks have consistently been rated First Class, however, which is the rating below All-American.

ASSOCIATED Collegiate Press judges said the book makes "the reader feel he knows your university and your campus."

The 456 page Banyan was produced at a cost of $30,000, Marlow said, which was raised through sales to students and page sales to student organizations. The book received 105 points on the judging sheet for "superior management," handled by Steve Barrett, Berkeley, Calif., and Val Parke, Carey, Ida.

ALSO responsible for the production of the book, Marlow said, were Yvonne Anderson, Richfield, assistant editor; Bob Pratt, Denver, Colo., layout and art editor; Wallace M. Barrus, Gooding, Ida., photo editor; and Don Woodward, Provo, copy editor, on the executive staff.

Approximately 60 students worked during the year to produce the volume, he added, each averaging about an hour each day.

BYU's book was the "largest in the conference, and one of the largest in the country," Marlow proudly stated.

The entire executive staff of the book has returned, with the exception of Woodward, who is filling a missien in Finland, to help in the production of the 1957 book.

Position of copy editor is still open to applicants, Marlow said, and that students interested in the post should contact him.

ALL-AMERICAN YEARBOOK—John Marlow shows off the All-American Banyan he edited last year. Announcement of the award, given in competition with collegiate yearbooks throughout the country, was made last week. (Photo by Phil Fauver)

l Frosh Enter Names Tuesday Primaries

FINALISTS for freshman officers will be elected day as freshman students the polls.

even names have been en l in the race for president, n for vice presidnt, five for tary and ten for senators.

THE FIRST three offices will two finalists but six sena l candidates will vie for three senate positions in the s

nalists will campaign on sday with the final elec on Friday

THOSE RUNNING for presi in the election today are Eddie Wells, Dee Marsden, Barth Bybee, Donald Dew, Sloan Hales, Toby Brandley, Dawn Wride, Clayne Robinson, George Casper, Gordon Enders, and Roger Weidner

Seeking the vice presidential office are Dick Groberg, Shirley Steele, Maxine Stay, Craig Chidester, Martin Harris, Sunny Seely, and Allen E. Litster.

Secretary nominees are Beverly Hill, Catherine Moody, Zetta Lee, Sandra Taylor, and Janet Nims.

SENATE candidates are Don Kenney, Cheryl Hoffman, Lew Bastian, Richard Hunter, Julia Harmon, Roger Stanley, Dick Crosse, Richard Thatcher, Phil Kresge, and Patricia Murchie.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Booths will be set up in the Eyring Science Center, Smith and McKay Buildings.

Student activity cards must be shown at booths by voters.

nators Seek mmitteemen

udents interested in serving enate committees may leave names on a list in the ent Coordinator's office be 5 p.m. Wednesday.

terviews for positions on e committees will be held sday between 3 and 5 p.m. nate committees will be ed in the area of assem , lyceums, dances, pep, ions, Honor Council, cam publicity, public relations, ent Program Bureau, gov nent organizations, inter ol relations, Inter-Organi on Council, special events, student-faculty-administra relations.

Social Unit Rush Set for Oct. 12-22

Any students, except first quarter freshmen, interested in rushing a social unit can sign up in the Inter-Organization office, basement of the Student Service Center.

Rushing will begin Thursday when all the units hold open-house. Rush parties will be given from Oct. 12 to 22.

All-Freshman Show Slated At Assembly

All-freshmen talent will present Tuesday's frosh assembly at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The production will be staged around the theme of the humorous side of the registration chaos. The entire show has been written, directed and produced by the freshman class.

Marilyn Cooper and Colleen Brown are directors and the script was written by Ray Parkinson.

This assembly will mark the debut before the Brigham Young University studentbody of freshman performers such as Lee Workman, pianist; Bob Asper, harmonica player, Carol Wilcox, Sonja Leonard and Chyleen Bacon, girls' modern dance trio; Shirley Harrison, vocalist, and many others.

The freshman assembly is traditionally sponsored by the senior class.

President Wilkinson in Hospital With Heart Ailment Indications

President Ernest L Wilkinson is expected to be confined to Salt Lake City's Latter-day Saint Hospital for a period of rest and convalescence.

Pres. Wilkinson was hospitalized Friday after a medical examination disclosed he had a heart ailment.

According to a statement by Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, Dr. William E. Berrett and Dr. William F. Edwards, members of the Brigham Young University presidency, Pres. Wilkinson's "condition has continued to be satisfactory, but will necessitate an additional period of rest and convalescence."

He had been scheduled to fly to Washington, D. C, on a business trip Monday.

It was reported that Pres. Wilkinson had not been feeling well for several days.

No immediate announcement was made by the school presidency concerning assumption of administrative responsibilities during the president's absence and recuperation.

This announcement is expected Tuesday.

Pres. Wilkinson's hospitalization came during the semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

DR. E. L. WILKINSON
. . . Heart Ailment

Speech Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the new Brigham Young University production, "The Male Animal," are open to the entire studentbody.

The comedy, dealing with college life, is the premiere production for the Arena or Circle Theatre.

James Thurber and Elliott Nugent authored the caustic play which deals with such aspects of university life as football, Communism, academic freedom, biology and professors.

Auditions for any aspiring thespians are being held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in College Hall.

armed, Composed and Beauteous . . .

23 Coeds Enter Homecoming Race

TWENTY-THREE Brigham ng University coeds are en d in the race for Homecom queen.

andidates were interviewed the Homecoming committee day afternoon. Finalists in contest will be selected for e, charm, stage presence composure, as well as for uty.

THE QUEEN and her attendants will be elected by popular vote of the studentbody on Oct. 18 and 19

The elected queen will make radio and TV appearances and will be honored in the Homecoming parade. She will reign over all Homecoming activities during the week of Oct. 20 through Nov. 3.

QUEEN candidates and sponsors include Lynette Aranson, California Club; Kay Brockbank, Val Norn; Val Crossley, Marching Band; Lena Davis, Hawaiian Club; Ina Lou Elison, ToKalon; Carol Epperson, Delta Phi; Yvonne Elzinga, Lambda Delta Sigma; Klea Haynie, O. S. Trovata and Joanne Jensen.

Jane Judd, Knight Templars; Marilyn McCormick, Cesta Tie; Jan Markstaller, Viking; Diane Oates, Kimball Hall; Jane Pack, Shipp Hall; Camille Paulos, (sponsor unknown); Patti Porter, Brickers; Barbara Rather, Tausig; Claudia Sedgwick, Sponsor Corps; Janet Strong, Bldg. 19; Rosalea Wilkins, RiVeda; Emily Winther, Athenians; Luanna Wortham, Fidelas; and Zona Thacker, Wisteria Manor, complete the list.

O.P. to Hear Bennett

Senator Wallace F. Bennett Utah will address the ung Republicans at their gular meeting Wednesday. Bennett, campaigning for election, will make a spe l flight here from south n Utah for the meeting. Young GOP's meet at 7:30 Room 250 Smith Building dnesday.

Rockettes Audition

Auditions will be held Tuesday for girls desiring to join the Rockettes dancing group.

Tryouts will be from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

Rockettes are a group of precision dancers who travel with the Student Program Bureau in variety shows.

Eligibility requirements state the dancers must be between 5'4" and 5'7" in height and have had tap dancing experience.

WORKING FOR CHARITY—Val Norn Social Unit members washed car windows at the opening of a local service station Saturday. Money paid for their services was all donated to charity. (Photo by Jim Harvey)

Hundreds Available . . .

Grants Listed for Study Abroad

HUNDREDS of attractive scholarships to universities abroad will be given to American university students during the school year just beginning

These scholarships are tenable at universities all around the world and are open to Brigham Young University students as well as others. However, the deadline for application for most of these scholarships is October 30, according to Dr. Edward L Hart, Fulbright, Rhodes and Marshall adviser.

THIS YEAR Fulbright scholarships are available for study in Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxemborg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines and the United Kingdom

In addition, Buenos Aires Convention scholarships are open to most South American countries Applicants must be U S. citizens, must have a college degree before the beginning of next year, and have a knowledge of the language of the country they wish to go to.

IN THE PAST, BYU students have done well in this competition

Last year, Melva Ann Smith of the Language Department received a scholarship to Austria, where she is now studying.

Fulbright scholarships pay transportation to and from the country of the scholarship plus sufficient funds to pay all expenses and live comf[...] while there Men or w[...] married or single, may a[...]

The Rhodes Scholarship[...] men only and is tenable [...] Oxford University Engl[...] pass a stipend of 600 [...] sterling, close to $2,000 p[...] for two years with a p[...] third year renewal

APPLICANTS MUST [...]gle men under 25 by [...] 1957, and must have a[...] junior standing in the [...]sity

Thirty-two of these s[...]ships are given every year [...] United States, and four [...] given in the district to [...] Utah belongs During th[...] two years BYU student[...] been ahead of other cont[...] from Utah institutions, D[...] said.

Marshall Scholarships a[...]en by the British governm[...] United States students in a[...]iation for Marshall Pla[...] Men and women are e[...] married or single provid[...] are under 28 and have ha[...] years of college ducatio[...] scholarships are for two [...] study at any British univ[...] plus a cash award of 550 [...] ($1,540) a year for livi[...]penses (married students [...]more) and tourist class tra[...]tation to and from the [...] Kingdom.

Inquiries should be d[...] to Dr Hart, 239 McKay [...]

2 BYU Engineers Participate In Boeing Summer Research

Prof Davis Bartholomew, Electrical Engineering Department, and Asst Prof W. H Wiser, Chemical Engineering Department, recently completed a two months' assignment at the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle

The two Brigham Young University faculty members were members of a group of 61 educators who participated in the Boeing Summer Program for college faculty members.

Prof. Bartholomew worked with the aerodynamics staff assisting in the development of wind tunnel instrument techniques.

Research on fuels used in turbo jet engines was the work of Prof Wiser. He was associated with the power plant staff.

Both faculty members were given a chance to acquaint themselves with some of the latest industrial developments in their fields and to study the activities, facilities, philosophy and problems of the company.

Interviewer-Speaker Schedules Foreign Service Career Talks

A U S. Foreign Service officer will visit Brigham Young University October 15.

Joseph O Zurhellen will be on campus to present to interested students information on career opportunities in the U S. Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service office selection process, according to Dr Stewart L Grow, Political Science Department chairman.

Meetings at which Zurhellen will speak will be held at 10 a m in Room 312, McKay and at 1 p.m. in Room 235 Eyring Science Center.

Interested students may attend his meetings at these hours and may arrange to talk with him personally at other hours of the day by contacting Dale Valentine in the Placement Bureau office, Student Service Center.

It has been announced by the Department of State that a written examination for the foreign service will be held Dec 8. Candidates must be between 20 and 31 years of age and a citizen of the U. S. for nine years

Deadline for applications of the one-day exam is set in the Board of Examiners, Washington, D C., office before midnight Oct. 26.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 268 embassies, legations and consulates abroad, as well as in Washington. Starting salaries range from $4,750 to $5.350.

Queen Servers Needed

Men are needed to serve refreshments to Homecoming Queen finalists.

Any men interested in serving at the reception for Homecoming Queen finalists are requested to leave their names with John Wadsworth. He may be reached at FR 3-7189. The reception is scheduled Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Lost Items Recovered

Items such as dishtowels and tee shirts left at Frosh Court may be picked up in the Student Coordinator's office, basement of the Student Service Center, any time this week.

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Daily Universe Writer

BRIGHAM Young University's social se[illegible] has [illegible] foot for[illegible] and this fall [illegible] on [illegible] tweeds and fellows step out to a campus career in the all new Ivy league look

Ivy league goes everywhere to classes on that important movie date, or to Friday night's football game Not only style wise but economy wise, the new look has wound its way into the fashion world Polished cotton shirts for the [illegible] on the [illegible] substantial [illegible] campus wear

TOPPING THE [illegible] in sportswear is the [illegible] Bermuda shorts, featuring the Ivy league back intrigue Sport shirts for the male species and sport blouses for the females follow the new trend with a spotlight to the collar to emphasize the three button ivy look Long sleeve, as well as short-sleeve tailored blouses dominate [illegible] styles for classes and [illegible] of the sport event

When the stinging fingers of [illegible]frost creep on to the campus the problem of what to wear will already have been solved, for ivy league comes in dark wools and flannels to keep out even the coldest winter weather.

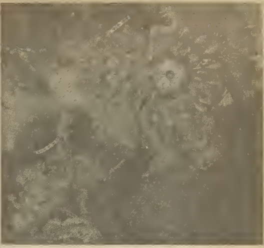
Plaid and striped washable woolens prove to be just what the budget-wise misters and misses have been searching for Ivy league sweaters in dark colored stripes complete the wardrobe of every Mister BYU

PERHAPS YOU have not yet been oriented to the tradition of ivy league styles. The smart fashionable buckle just below the waistline in the back foretells your marital status. If you have already found your prince charming; and wedding bells are chiming in the distance, the tab should be buckled up, marking you off-limits to all PDB's (All Prospective Date Bait).

NOW IF YOU'RE just waiting for the gorgeous fellow in your theology class to ask you to the game, be sure you're unbuckled and among the WHBA's (Waiting To Be Asked).

The door to the style world is open to you; holding the door open is a fashion-wise debutante, wearing—you guessed it—ivy league

IVY LEAGUE LOOK—Enjoying a snack in their new Ivy League togs are Carol Lyn Rice, Bountiful and Dale Wright, Murray Both are wearing the latest thing in striped cotton shirts Note the smart fashionable buckles just below the waistline in the back (Photo by Jim Harvey)



POW WOW PRACTICE—Tory Pulley Sr and Tory Pulley Jr rehearse a tribal dance for a pow wow which the Tribe of Many Feathers will present Wednesday at 12-45 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Eyring Science Center The Pulleys are [illegible] Indians from New Mexico

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARIZONA CLUB meeting will be Wednesday, 7 p.m., 260 Eyring Science Center

CALIFORNIA CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center

DANISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 216 McKay Building

HAWAIIAN CLUB is planned for Wednesday, 7 30 p.m. 255 Eyring Science Center

JUNIOR ORCHESIS meeting will be Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym

BOX ELDER CLUB organizational meeting will be Wednesday, 7 p.m., 135 McKay Building

ORCHESIS members must meet Wednesday, 6 p m, Women's Gym Tryouts for dance concert will be held.

PHI CHI THETA will meet Wednesday, 6.45 p m, 211 McKay Building

SPUR meeting will be Wednesday. 6 p.m, Heritage Halls Patio

SALT LAKE CLUB business meeting will be Wednesday, 7 30 p m, 450 Eyring Science Center

SIGMA ALPHA ETA annual opening social is scheduled for Wednesday, 8 p.m., 1795 S. 450 E., Orem All key members, associate members and those interested in speech and hearing rehabilitation are invited to attend

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (formerly Future Teachers of America) will hold an openhouse Wednesday, 7 p.m., 309 McKay Building All who are interested in teaching are urged to attend.

YANKEE CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p m., 245 Smith Building

WASHINGTON CLUB will hold a meeting in Room 285 Eyring Science Center, Wednesday at 7 30 p m

Universe Society

Mountaineer Club Schedules Skiing, Climbing Activities

The first meeting of the Alpine Club, Thursday night, was inspiring for all the mountaineers at Brigham Young University, reports Wally Abersold, president.

"This year should prove to be as successful as previous years," the club was told Last year's activities consisted of climbing Timpanogos in October, skiing on all the popular runs, participating in the Mt Timpanogos Snow Carnival, a cross country trek from Alta to Brighton ski area, and many hikes.

An overnight hike up King's Peak has been planned. A base camp will be set up on the lower levels of the 3,500 ft peak. All hikers have been asked to pack their own food and sleeping bag.

Student Cooks Should Plan, Prepare Speedy, Thrifty, Nutritious Meals

by Deanna Barnum

COLLEGE students who must prepare their meals should eat This article is planned to make foods edible, simple to prepare and yet easy on the budget

The simple can-to-pan method does not supply the basic seven which keeps roses in the cheeks.

To save food nutrients use a small amount of water and low heat when you cook.

DON'T BOTHER to cook fruit and vegetables. Raw produce provides variety in menus, additional exercise for the jaws, plus the required food nutrients.

A suggested menu for a tasty meal this week is:

Potato Corn Chowder
Hamburger Steaks
Cabbage and Banana Salad
Bread and Butter
Milk

Directions for four servings of corn chowder are: Cube four small potatoes, chop one-half onion, cut four slices bacon in small pieces, add to one cup water and cook until well done Mix three tablespoons flour with one cup cold corn. Stir corn and three cups milk into the first mixture, heat and serve

MAKE hamburger steaks with plain groundbeef patties and no onion. Dip each patty into plain flour, then into a mixture of one egg and one-half cup milk which have been well beaten Finally dip the patties into crushed cereal or dry bread crumbs and fry.

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Universe Sports

Wyoming, Utes Appear League Title Chasers

The University of Wyoming loomed Monday as the only team capable of giving Utah a run for the money in the Skyline Conference

The Cowpokes meet New Mexico Saturday and host the Utah powerhouse on Oct. 20. Wyoming beat the Utes 23 to 1? a year ago in Salt Lake City and will have the home field advantage this year but the Utah meatgrinder has been tearing up its Skyline foes

Utah stays at home next Saturday against a weak Denver team while the Cowboys battle the NMU Lobos at Laramie Utah State's Farmers will be at Montana in the only other conference game.

Brigham Young is idle while Colorado Aggies will be playing a non-league game against a rough Colorado University team at Boulder.

Skyline Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Wyoming	2	0	0	1 000
Utah	2	0	0	1 000
New Mexico	1	0	0	1 000
Utah State	1	1	0	500
Denver	1	2	0	333
Brigham Young	0	1	1	250
Colorado A & M	0	1	1	250
Montana	0	2	0	000

(Includes conference games only)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Utah 41 — BYU 6
Denver 22 — Montana 13
Utah State 12 — Arizona 7
Texas Western 34 — New Mexico 0
Wyoming 20 — Colorado A & M 12

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Fullback Gains Back Of Week In Utah Game

Booming defensive play aided by a tremendous amount of heart places Scott Farmer, junior fullback from Great Falls, Mont , in the spotlight as the Daily Universe's Back of the Week

Farmer

Chunky Farmer was a defensive giant all night at the Cougars vainly attempted to halt Utah's offensive juggernaut last Friday. Time and again Farmer moved up from his line backer's position to nail speedy Redskin backs. Also Farmer posed a constant offensive threat with drives up the middle.

Not too sizeable as far as line backers go at 178 lbs, Farmer displayed plenty of know-how and agility in spotting breaks in the Cat forward wall.

Farmer displayed lenth of strength last year and with two years of grid wars behind him could develop into a full-fledged star next year. He is a marketing major

OOOFF—Halfback Weldon Jackson is up-ended by Ute quarterback Martin Bezyack after a short gain. Other identifiable BYU men are Dave Hanks (75) and Paul Brown (85). (Photo by Ralph Barney)

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

THE FOOTBALL game is long over, and Brigham Young University lost. The favored University of Utah came down to Provo, and did just what most people thought they would by racking up another win over the Cougars.

But the 41-6 score hides an important fact, important that is to BYU fans. For three quarters the Cats played terrific ball. The Redskins didn't run away with the ball game until the Cougars began to run out of gas.

NO BRIGHAM Young supporter need feel ashamed of his team's performance last Friday night. The Cats fought all the way. It was an old BYU bagaboo, lack of team depth, that finally made the difference.

For the first time this season the Cougars generated what looked like a running game. There were no long runs, but a lot of good short gains. It was the best Cat ground display to date. Twice the BYU team elected to gamble on fourth down with a yard or so to go, and twice they picked up the necessary yardage for the first down on the ground.

THE UTES just about cleared their bench, running in 40 players during the game. The Cats used 32 men.

The Cougars are looking better and better as each weekend goes by. Coach Harold Kopp is keeping well to his plan to field an improved team every game

Don't get the idea that the football season is over just because we dropped the Utah game. There is a lot of football to be played yet, including the Utah State game. The ball team will be working hard looking for that first conference win, and with a weekend off will have a lot of time to get back into condition for the Skyline wars.

MONTANA IS THE next opponent on the schedule with the game to be played at Missoula. The Grizzlies are currently in the Skyline basement, and will probably not be able to improve that status much before playing the Cats as they meet Utah State this week.

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